

WILSON CALLS OUT MILITIA OF EVERY STATE

RUSSIANS AGAIN TAKE POSSESSION OF CZERNOWITZ

Vienna Admits Officially
That Town Has Been
Evacuated.

RIVER PRUTH FORCED AT VARIOUS POINTS

Austrians Are Unable to Hold
Ground Before Terrible Fire
of Czar's Men.

GERMAN REPULSE AT VERDUN

French Claim to Have Thrown Back
Attacks on Mort
Homme.

Czernowitz capital of the Austrian
crownland of Bukovina, is in the
hands of the Russians, and the Aus-
trians who had been holding it are in
retreat toward the Carpathian Moun-
tains. Hard fighting took place in
the capture of the Czernowitz bridge-
head, and in the passage of the River
Pruth, but when finally the Russians
gained the right bank of the river, the
Austrians evacuated the capital, leav-
ing 1,000 prisoners and some guns in
the hands of the Russians.

To the north in Galicia and Volhynia,
the Russians are meeting with desper-
ate resistance on the part of the Aus-
tro-Hungarians and Germans, some of
the latter of whom are declared by
Petrograd to have been brought from
the French front in an endeavor to aid
in stemming the Russian advance.

While Petrograd asserts that the
Russians are repulsing the counter-
attacks, pressing the Teutonic allies
farther back and taking from them
large numbers of prisoners and quan-
tities of war materials, both Vienna
and Berlin report victories in Galicia
and Volhynia.

RUSSIAN ATTACK PUT DOWN NORTH OF LIPA RIVER

Vienna says that north of the Lipa
River in Galicia, the Austrians put
down a Russian attack, gaining ground
and took 900 men prisoner, while
Berlin asserts that along the Stryana-
both sides of Kolki, and the

On the night of the 17th, August 11,
Germans under General von Whitman,
repulsed Russian attacks upkln, driver,
148 Russians and some 100 Corpora-
Fresh attempts by the J. K. Ed-
against the French positions in
and northwest of Verdun met with
success, says the French War R. P.
and the Germans suffered heavy
casualties in their attacks, deliver-
against Le Mort Homme and Thiaumont
sector.

Again there has been considerable
activity in the Argonne forest and in
the Vosges Mountains, where the
French, in the former sector, used
their long-range artillery effectively
against German positions and in the
latter sector put down a surprise in-
fantry attack southwest of Carpa-

On the French front much fighting
in the air has taken place. A British
flyer drove down a German machine
and French aviators accounted for
seven others. The French lost one ma-

As yet the Austrians have not with-
drawn troops from the Italian front
because of the Russian offensive in the
East, says the Rome communication,
and they are continuing their violent
efforts to break through the Italian
line. Their attacks, however, are be-
ing put down with heavy casualties.

Austrian air squadrons have bom-
arded numerous towns in Northern
Italy.

FALL OF CZERNOWITZ OFFICIALLY ANNOUNCED

PETROGRAD, June 18.—Czernowitz
has fallen, says an official announce-
ment by the War Office.

The official statement says:
"On the front of General Brusilov's
army the enemy maintains his resis-
tance, making repeated counter-
attacks, which our troops repulsed suc-
cessfully, pressing the enemy more
closely in various directions and tak-
ing prisoners and booty."

Yesterday at 4 o'clock in the after-
noon General Lechnitzky's troops en-
tered the bridgehead at Czernowitz,
on the left bank of the Pruth. After
desperate fighting for the passage of
the river, where the enemy had de-
stroyed the bridges, our troops were
occupying Czernowitz. Our troops are
pursuing the enemy, who is retreating
in the direction of the Carpathian
passes. In the course of the capture
of the bridgehead we took more than
1,000 prisoners, and also seized guns
in Czernowitz.

"The following details have been re-
ceived of the fighting on the remainder
of the front:

"The troops of General Kalandes have
repulsed several enemy counter-
attacks, in which German troops from
the French front were engaged. In
the region of the village of Gadomitch,
on the Stry, at hot engagement oc-
curred. Thus far the German and Aus-
trian prisoners amount to seventy of-
ficers and 2,000 men, and we also have
taken eight machine guns. The Ger-
mans furiously attacked the village of
Svidnik, on the north bank of the
Stokhod. We repulsed the attack, not-
withstanding the fire of the enemy's

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Heads Virginia Militia



ADJUTANT-GENERAL W. W. SALE

EXPEDITION WITHDRAWN ON DISPERSING BANDITS

Two Outlaws Are Killed and Two
Wounded, but There Are No
American Casualties.

NOW CAMPED NEAR BORDER

Will Await Developments at San
Pedro—Carranza Commander at
Matamoros Promises to Run Down
and Punish Raiders.

BROWNSVILLE, TEX., June 18.—
Having accomplished its object, the
dispersing of Mexican bandits, who on
Friday night raided Texas ranches and
attacked a detachment of the Twenty-
fourth Infantry east of San Benito,
Tex., the fourth American punitive ex-
pedition to enter Mexico was with-
drawn to-day. There were no Ameri-
can casualties.

Orders were given by the Carranza
commander at Matamoros that he
would run down and punish the
outlaws.

Two bandits were killed and two
wounded in an action with a detach-
ment of the Twenty-fourth Infantry
when the expedition was withdrawn.

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NINETY ARRESTED UNDER 'BLUE' LAW

Police Take Proprietor and One
Employee of Number of
Business Places.

NO EXCITEMENT OR DISORDER

Those Who Failed to Lay In
Supplies of Gasoline, Cigars or
Cigarettes Worst Sufferers.

Those persons who forgot that the
ban of the "blue" laws would be spread
over Richmond yesterday and failed to
purchase their Sunday supply of gaso-
line, tobacco and confections probably
were the only people in the city, be-
sides those arrested by the police, who
had the reality of a "blue" Sunday
brought forcibly to them.

There was an absence of the noise
made by the newsboys in crying their
papers, practically all of the cigar
stores and confectionaries were closed,
the hiring of vehicles was prohibited,
and only one jitney driver attempted to
travel the streets. He was arrested.
Bootblacks were stopped from plying
their trade.

With these exceptions, however, yes-
terday was not unlike other Richmond
Sundays. The boats at Reservoir Park
were hired out to pleasure-seekers, and
the proprietor was not molested. All
of the free shows at Forest Hill Park,
as well as the confectionary stands,
were in operation. The police noted
the fact, though, that although they
made about ninety arrests for tests of
the "outlet" law, they had not ex-
pected to round up all of the individual
violators in one Sunday.

During the day the captains of the
several districts, each accompanied by
a magistrate, made the rounds of the
various establishments at which it had
been decided to make arrests for tests
of the law. The proprietor, or the
person in charge of the business, with
at least one employee, was arrested
and bailed immediately for his appear-
ance in Police Court to-day, when the
cases come to trial.

There was no excitement or disorder
attending the arrests, and the average
citizen would not have known that his
neighbor had been apprehended. In no
case was the establishment closed
following the arrest, the men being
bailed merely for their appearance in
the Police Court, and not being bonded
to keep the peace in the meantime,
which might have given grounds for
demands for the forfeiture of the bond
should the violation be continued after
the arrest.

WILL GIVE DECISION IN COURT THIS MORNING

Justice Crutchfield this morning will
be called on to give a decision in each
of the cases, decisions that will express
the lower court's stand as to the mean-
ing of the word "necessity," the heart-
word of the statute, as it applies to the
various forms of business. Justice
Crutchfield has carefully refrained
from giving an expression on any of
the cases before they are brought be-
fore him, but he is credited with hold-
ing the view that newspapers, tele-
phones, telegraph companies, railroads
and their subsidiaries, street cars and
their shop forces, ice plants, bakeries,
dairies and the like are necessities.

In the case of all large corporations,
the cases will be taken immediately
to the higher courts, should the deci-
sion of the lower tribunals be adverse
to the enterprise. It is said. Pending
the handing down of a decision in these
cases by the Supreme Court, injunc-
tions will be sought restraining the
police from further interference.

Cases in which Justice Crutchfield
will have to give decisions to-day in-
clude the following, an employer and
at least one employee of each having
been arrested yesterday:

Rennie Dairy Co., H. H. Vaden, sec-
retary; W. L. Berkley, driver of milk
wagon.

Tyler & Ryan Ice Co., Floyd Tyler,
manager; John Bowman, salesman.

The Corby Baking Co., William Jorg,
manager; J. B. Luttjes, baker.

Richmond Dairy Co., J. O. Scott, vice-
president and treasurer; A. C. Fields,
driver of milk wagon.

Merchants' Cold Storage and Ice
Manufacturing Company, Inc., T. S.
Herbert, manager; Horace Chappell,
engineer.

The Rosekne Brewing Company,
William Ogden, chief engineer; Daniel
Carroll, assistant.

Richmond, Fredericksburg and Po-
tomac Railroad car shops, A. H. Mon-
roe, general foreman; James Scott,
clearing railway cars.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company,
Allentown branch, W. L. Taylor,
superintendent; J. C. Williams, car-
penter.

Tredegar Iron Works, Inc., Archer
Anderson, Jr., vice-president; James
Young, foreman.

Mrs. Charles H. Jennings's Manu-
facturing Ice Plant, R. B. Bowers, fore-
man; Jerry Braxton, ice puller.

American Locomotive Co., Inc., Lee
Lowry, foreman.

Ross Brewing Co., Inc., Charles L.
Ross, superintendent; Ira Leber, ice
puller.

American Bread and Baking Co.,
Everett Perkins, secretary-treasurer
and general manager; H. L. Wallhall,
manufacturing bread.

Richmond Forgings Corp., O. P. Red-
ford, superintendent; W. G. Wilkerson,
repairing machinery.

Virginia Railway and Power Co., C.
B. Buchanan, general manager; J. H.
Wright, assistant in charge of operat-
ing machinery; C. L. Taylor, motorman,
and R. W. Tiller, conductor.

L. Bromm Baking Co., Inc., E. A.



SECRETARY OF WAR BAKER.

Virginia Militia Gets Orders to Mobilize from General Sale

Commands Will Gather at
Armories, Recruit and, in
Few Days, Concentrate
at Fair Grounds.

Following a "war council" that lasted
until an early hour this morning, Ad-
jutant-General W. W. Sale, in the ab-
sence from the State of Governor
Stuart, issued immediate mobilization
orders to the commanders of the First
and Second Virginia Volunteer Regi-
ments, the four batteries of Field Ar-
tillery, the Signal Corps and the Field
Hospital Corps.

Under the orders from the War De-
partment, the companies composing
these military units will report at once
to their armories and proceed to re-
cruit to their full strength. Within a
few days, upon the order of the Ad-
jutant-General, the troops all will
move to Richmond, where they will be
mobilized in a concentration camp that
will be established at the State Fair
Grounds.

General orders to this effect were
dispatched last night by General Sale
to all officers who could be reached by
telephone or telegraph. The War De-
partment's order to muster the State
militia "into the service of the United
States" for guard duty on the Mexican
frontier reached State military head-
quarters practically without warning,
and the Adjutant-General's staff
worked under high pressure to put into
effect the order from Washington with
the promptness that it demanded.

TELEGRAMS SENT TO COMMANDERS OF REGIMENTS

Difficulty of obtaining long-distance
connection because of the early clos-
ing hours observed by the telephone
offices in many sections of the State,
prevented the Adjutant-General's or-
ders from reaching every company
commander last night. Telegrams were
dispatched to Colonel R. F. Leedy, of
the Second Regiment, at Luray, and to
Colonel William J. Perry, of Staunton,
commanding the First Regiment. From
the headquarters of these two regi-
ments will go forward this morning
the orders which will rally the officers
and men of these two regiments to
their armories for the first general call
since the Spanish-American War.

In Richmond the call means the im-
mediate mobilization of the Richmond
Grays Battalion, Major J. Fulmer
Bright, commanding; the Howitzers,
commanded by Captain William M.
Myers, and the Signal Corps, Lieutenant
P. Earle Lutz, acting officer in com-
mand. Orders were issued last night
to Major Bright and Lieutenant Lutz
to a subordinate officer of the Howit-
zers, Captain Myers being en route to
Detroit, where he has gone to attend
the annual convention of the Villed
Prophets. He will be notified in De-
troit this morning and will return
at once to assume command.

The mobilization order does not af-
fect the Richmond Light Infantry
Blues. This battalion is an independ-
ent military unit, unaffiliated with
any of the three regiments. Both the
First and Second Regiments, which
have been called out, are recruited to
the required minimum, and, unless some
of the constituent companies fail to
come up to the requirements, it will not
be necessary, for the present, to call

out either the Blues or any companies
from the Fourth Regiment.

In common with all the officers and
men of the two regiments designated
and the artillery, Signal Corps and
Field Hospital Corps, the Richmond
men this morning will report to their
armories and begin the routine drilling
that is to precede the encampment at
the Fair Grounds.

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approaching a crisis, the general staff
had worked out complete mobilization
plans, and these now are in the hands
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Complete blue prints and drawing of
the Fair Grounds site and country im-
mediately adjoining, showing their de-
velopment as a concentration camp
capable of taking care of the entire
militia of the State, are on file in the
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Commissioner Graham M. Hobson, of
the Administrative Board, immediately
upon the opening of the board's session
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viding for additional sewerage facili-
ties at the Fair Grounds, work to be-
gin as soon as possible. The grounds
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Grays to Report at Armory at 8 o'Clock

At 1:30 o'clock this morning Major
J. Fulmer Bright, commanding the
Richmond Grays' Battalion, First
Infantry, issued the call for assem-
bly at the Grays' Armory this morn-
ing at 8 o'clock. All called men in
the First Battalion, First Infan-
try, are directed to report at the
armory between 8 and 9. All able-
bodied men of good physical con-
dition and good moral character de-
siring service with the Grays on the
Mexican border are requested to re-
port at the Grays' Armory early this
morning. Major Bright announced
that a vigorous recruiting campaign
would be made to bring the various
companies of the battalion up to full
war strength.

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NATIONAL GUARD TO BE MUSTERED IN FOR BORDER DUTY

Immediate Mobilization of Troops Deter-
mined Upon Because of Alarming
Conditions in Mexico.

VIRTUALLY ITS ENTIRE STRENGTH SUMMONED INTO FEDERAL SERVICE

About 100,000 Men Expected to Respond to Call,
Which Will Pave Way for Releasing About
30,000 Regulars for Immediate Service Across
Frontier in Event of Open Hostilities With Car-
ranza—Guardsmen Cannot Be Used Beyond
Line Without Authority of Congress—Secretary
Daniels Sends Additional War Vessels to
Both Coasts to Safeguard American Lives.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—Virtually the entire strength of
the National Guard of all States and the District of Columbia
was ordered mustered into the Federal service to-night by Presi-
dent Wilson. About 100,000 men are expected to respond to
the call. They will be mobilized immediately for such service
on the Mexican border as may later be assigned to them.

General Funston, commanding the border forces, will design-
ate the time and place for movements of guardsmen to the
international line as the occasion shall require.

In announcing the orders, Secretary Baker said the State
forces would be employed only to guard the border, and that no
additional troop movements into Mexico were contemplated, ex-
cept in pursuit of raiders.

Simultaneously, with the National Guard call, Secretary
Daniels, of the Navy Department, ordered additional war vessels
to Mexican waters on both coasts to safeguard American lives.

At the War, Navy and State Departments it was stated that
no new advices as to the situation in Mexico had come to pre-
cipitate the new orders.